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THE SCRIBE

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Number 29

Halsey Explains Move

Delayed Talk To Draw Protest

By BILL AHEARN

A student rally has been called for noon today by the Student League for Human Rights to discuss alleged violations of the Student Bill of Rights by the administration.

The rally will be held in rooms 209 and 211 of the Student Center.

When asked about the violations, Chancellor James H. Halsey replied that no direct infringement of the Student Bill of Rights was made as a result of the postponed appearance in the early part of last week of Dr. Willard Uphaus.

A Student League petition claims that the administration has violated section 3 of the Student Bill of Rights. It reads: "the student has the right . . . to hear off-campus speakers of his choice even though the University may not approve of the speakers political, social, moral, economic or intellectual affiliations."

Section 3 of the Student Bill of Rights dated 1955 includes an exception "in the case of University Convocation speakers," which the League omitted from its petition.

However, Marcel Ringawa, president of the Student League, said the League did not intend to have Uphaus speak at a convocation, but rather at one of its open meetings.

Dr. Willard Uphaus is a 73-year-old one-time Methodist teacher who believes the only way to get peace is to "meet the enemy and love him" and not to wait for the Lord to do it. Uphaus received his doctorate degree in 1925 from the Yale Divinity School. He has taught at Yale, Hastings College in Nebraska, and Vanderbilt University's School of Religion.

He was cited for contempt of court by the New Hampshire Superior Court and sentenced to one year in jail for refusing to reveal names of his associates in World Fellowship Inc., a pacifist organization. The decision was upheld by both the New Hampshire State Supreme Court and the United States Supreme Court.

Halsey said the Administrative Board which screens speakers refused to allow Uphaus to speak on campus now because no time was left to find another speaker to have a balanced program.

University policy now attempts, whenever a controversial issue is discussed, to bring to the campus as soon afterwards as possible a speaker with opposing views.

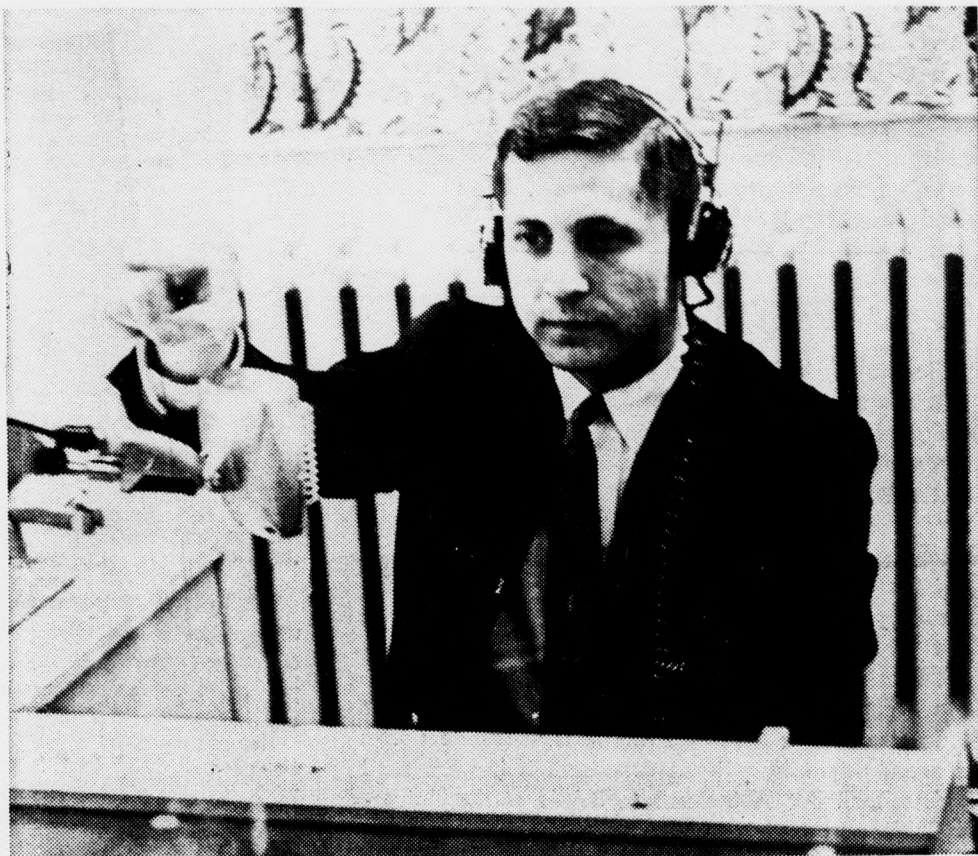
"The administration regrets that time limitations have made it impossible to work out satisfactory arrangements whereby the Student League for Human Rights could invite Dr. Willard Uphaus to the campus this spring," said Dr. Halsey. "Discussions are currently being held with the Student League regarding the possibilities of bringing Dr. Uphaus here sometime in the fall."

He said speakers such as Malcolm X and Dr. Uphaus give an impression to the community that we are one-sided in our beliefs and that this could create an unfavorable image of the University within the community.

"Our only concern is for the welfare of the students and the University," said Halsey. "When only one side is presented we run into numerous problems and questions. No one reads the University's explanation that we don't necessarily believe in what

(Page Four)

ALL SYSTEMS GO FOR WPKN



YOU'RE ON THE AIR . . . Bob Stern, station manager, gives the signal to begin broadcasting as WPKN officially hit the air waves last Thursday. The station was literally flooded with congratulatory messages, all with the same idea: "You're coming over loud and clear and it sounds great." WPKN plans to install a converter system next semester so AM sets will be able to pick up its programs.

(Photo by Marlow)

Helicon Due for Delivery On Last Day of Classes

A 40-page Helicon, including both fiction and poetry, should be ready for distribution the last day of classes, Jonathan Penner, general editor of the campus literary magazine, announced this week.

Four pieces of fiction and about a dozen works of poetry are to

be included, he stated.

As to what kind of material is to be included, Penner commented that although the decisions were based on literary merit, some alterations and deletions were made upon request of faculty advisor Prof. Charles Jacobs,

due to obscenity and libel risks.

Penner said that one phrase using the word "whore" was left out (another is scheduled to be included). A phrase referring to human excretion was also deleted.

It will be remembered that a mild controversy arose last year when Helicon used "dirty" words frequently.

Also struck from this year's edition was a reference to a former movie actress (Grace Kelly) being "tough." The name of a current star is used as a replacement.

Prof. Jacobs, when reviewing the material submitted for the 1963 Helicon, viewed that "there is some good work and some bad."

"It's not the best we've had," he said, commenting that material of higher quality was produced just after World War II and the Korean War when older students were on campus.

But Jacobs said he felt the editorial board did a good job with the amount of time and material they had to work with.

Other members of the board (besides Penner) include John Zorn, Michael Koskoff, Suzanne Sharp, Ina Huston, Adele Hartnett, Thomas Fialko and Hank Weinfeld.

The board consists mostly of English and history majors.

UNIVERSITY AVENUE

Park Place was officially named University Avenue Monday night by the Bridgeport Common Council. Alderman Thomas E. O'Brien called the University "a source of extreme pride to the city," and said recognition that the University has grown around the street and the street is now a part of the University is long overdue.



WISTARIA QUEEN Margie Lind, a dental hygiene major, attained royalty at the annual ball Friday night as a result of student ballots cast at the dance. (Photo by Munie)

Senator Dodd To Speak On Campus This Afternoon

Senator Thomas J. Dodd will speak on "Americanism" at 2 p.m. today in the Student Center. His talk is the first of a series of speeches in the Americanism project sponsored by the Bridgeport Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The project will stress obligations and duties as well as the rights of Americanism.

Choir Film Premieres Via New Haven TV

The premiere television showing of the University Concert Choir took place at 11 a.m. last Sunday over WNHC-TV, Channel 8, in New Haven.

The 58-voice group appeared on the "Comments and People" program moderated by George W. Thompson of Channel 8. Earl Sauerwein, choir director, was interviewed by Thompson prior to the show.

The choir's performance was a videotape recording made through the courtesy of MGM Telestudios in New York City earlier this year.

George K. Gould, president of the Telestudios and father of Ronnie Beth Gould, a University student, made available the MGM

studio equipment and technicians, who prepared the videotape.

Two television sets were installed in the social room of the Student Center for the performance and were made available to University students, choir members and the general public.

Selections offered by the concert choir on the show included: the University Alma Mater, Dickason-Dart; "I Ain't Gonna Grieve My Lord No More," arranged by Ehret; "Green Leaves of Summer," Tjornkin; "Waltz Barcarolle," Verdi; "John Andersen My Joe," Myerowitz; and "Orchestra Song," Schumann.

An informal reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Gould took place in the Student Center following the program.

Editorials

A Frank Reminder

The headline read: "Motels Out This Weekend." You may remember it in last week's issue about a story in which Alfred R. Wolff, dean of Student Personnel, had some candid remarks for students about bawdy behavior.

We goofed on two counts. Dean Wolff did not say motels were off limits nor did he mean to imply that his actions and words were in any way a "crackdown."

Dean Wolff expressed his view, *sotto voce*, that a fine tradition such as Wistaria Weekend deserved the finest kind of behavior from all of us. Drunkenness, rowdiness, or immoral behavior have no place in University life, nor anywhere else for that matter. We thank Dr. Wolff for his timely and frank reminder.

A Swinging Crowd

Last Thursday, WPKN went on the air. In order to draw attention to its birth, it sponsored a "block party" in the lounge outside the cafeteria.

There were students there—enough to make a success of the afternoon. Instead, the M.C. had to practically pry people out of their seats to dance, and then only a few souls ventured onto the dance floor.

A twist contest was held. Prizes were given and not one student got up to dance. Why? Because they did not feel that way, where would we be now?

We are college students. If we need encouragement to get up on a dance floor, we might as well give up.

The event might have been a success if it were held in a high school. But seeing as how it was at the University of Bridgeport and it required the display of a little initiative and spirit, it fell flat on its face.

To the staff of WPKN and the musicians who were great—Thank You. There were a few people there who really enjoyed it.

M.A.M.

On Other Campuses

UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI — A most unique experiment, yet one apparently pleasing to all parties concerned, will take place here this summer. During summer school, the main dormitory will house BOTH men and women students. The committee responsible for the innovation calls it "an experiment in student self-discipline."

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO — A special study by the National Conference on Higher Education here has made the following predictions regarding the future of American universities: First on the list was the abolishment of fraternities and sororities—they are already on the way out now. Second: Football and other major varsity sports will disappear from the athletic programs. Third: Freshmen and sophomores will attend junior colleges. Fourth: The true campus center will become the library. Fifth: The new technology of teaching will include machines and all communications media. Sixth: Regional branches of the Library of Congress will be established throughout the country, generally at university sites.

YALE UNIVERSITY — The Yale Daily News, the campus paper, recently carried the exclusive story stating that a pair of sophomore football players had been kicked out of school (one of them permanently.) The charge: "Frequenting a house of prostitution."

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY — Undergraduates here are searching for the perfect book — one that won't keep the door open too much. For the first time in 209 years, women are now allowed to visit men's dormitories, providing the door be left open "a space comparable to the width of a book."

THE SCRIBE

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RUG HOOKING ENTHUSIASTS, all University staff members and faculty wives, proudly display examples of their handcraft at a bi-monthly meeting in Old Alumni Hall.

(Photo by Marlow)

Rug Hooking: An Unusual Pastime

Rug hooking, at least an unusual pastime, is practiced with enthusiasm on the University campus by 14 women-staff members and faculty wives.

The culmination of a year's activities will take place July 18 when the group, which meets in Old Alumni Hall twice monthly, holds its fourth annual Rug Hooking Bee in the Gym.

The club, headed by the University's switchboard operator, Mrs. Charles Blowers, plans on

some 250 entrants in this year's Bee. Mrs. Charles Stanley and Mrs. Emerson Chamberlain are co-chairmen of the event.

Other members of the group include Mrs. Francis Dolan, Mrs. Charles Spiltoir, Mrs. John Braun, Mrs. William Wright, Mrs. Ernest Winterburn, Mrs. Edna Schneider, Mrs. Herbert Glines, Mrs. Clarence D. L. Ropp, Mrs. William DeSiero, Eileen McMahon and Jean Dillon.

Mrs. Blowers has been chairman of the rug hooking group

since its inauguration five years ago. The bi-monthly class is taught by Mrs. George Davis, owner of the Yankee Peddler Rug Hooking studio in Trumbull, Conn.

The money raised by the annual bee is donated to the University Women's Club, which was originally the University Faculty Women's Club.

This year's Bee, as in the past, will be a day-long affair. Accompanying it will be a food sale. Ribbons will be given to the winners of different events.

along park place

WITH PETE AND PAT

—And how was your picnic? !!

Well, Wistaria Weekend is over, the last of the Big Three, and the motels can now go out of business. Speaking of motels, we're glad to see the University's policy coincides with that of the students, for they don't want to see a couple in a motel without a chaperone either, so next year registration forms will be available, along with a "Rent a Cop." Only one to a customer, please. If this is not agreeable, bring along another couple.

In the past few weekends we were glad to see some familiar faces around campus as various organizations celebrated alumni weekends — Candid Comment — "it's sort of like New York, a nice place to visit, but no place to live; or is it a nice place to live, but no place to visit." Let's ask the Monday to Thursday crew — commonly known as the "Professional Packers." Some have found it's easier not to bother unpacking; besides — laundry bills are cheaper when you wear the same clothes.

From the female portion of the campus we've heard that room drawing took place recently and literally outdid itself. The plan

organized this year was:

Step 1. observe carefully all available rooms on campus;

Step 2. poison upper classmen's food, so that she can't make the drawing;

Step 3. kick, fight and scratch to reserve place in line which you shall retain for a couple of days waiting for your number to be called;

Step 4. arrive at desk to sign your name oops! sorry, room's been taken—second choice? -sorry, third—sooo sorry;

Step 5. begin process again;

Step 6. head for infirmary with nervous breakdown to be diagnosed as athlete's feet or some other equally astute diagnosis. GOOD LUCK!

The male portion of campus does not have this problem however, as their system is a simple one:

1) secure affidavits; 3,650 signed statements (with carbons); reference from clergy, town police and doctor; personal interviews with parents; be over 50 years of age and live in Bridgeport— and they may live off campus— unless of course they have ever been discovered putting their chewing gum on the bed post over night (only his room mate knows for

sure).

Yesterday, we were fortunate enough to experience UB day. For all those who participated there was a reward of a box lunch. Let's face it, though, a box lunch is quite a setback after we've all been told that we can't cheat on final exams. But just remember a box lunch in a pavilion is better than one in the klatche.

Congratulations are extended to WPKN. We're glad you're on the air . . . too bad we can't hear you. . .

Congratulations to S.K.P., the newest fraternity to be chartered officially. Now that you "belong" here are the rules. . . 1) no parties, 2) no fun, and 3) contribute wholeheartedly to anything the administration adopts — remember, our motto here at U.B. . . "Clean Mind; Clean Body, Take your Pick."

The senior class will be the topic of next week's column. We will salute them as they go out in to the wide, wide world. . . At that time they will realize that "out of the mouths of babes oft times come (york)."

Listen, we'll see ya on the beach, huh?

Pete and Pat

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Last April 23 Renaissance published a special issue, "Reply to Professor Asch," which deplored "vague allegations without proof." In point four of this "Reply" reference is made to "a particular student organization . . . the same group which rejected a resolution condemning totalitarian threats, including Communism, when such a resolution was recently brought up before it."

In view of the past history of Renaissance's attacks, I interpreted this as an allusion to the Student League for Human Rights, of which I am co-advisor.

Contrast this with the facts: In the Student League's meeting of February 28, 1962, a motion was made "that a statement saying

the Student League opposes Communism, fascism, and any other government, system, or institution that attempted to restrict human rights, and that we recognize democracy as the only form of government where individual rights can be maintained, be placed on the front of our next issue of Veritas." The wording of the motion was criticized as being too vague, sweeping, and dogmatic, and it was rejected by majority vote.

In the next (March 7) meeting of the Student League, a more pointed and carefully prepared resolution was moved and ably documented: "Soviet Communism has repeatedly interfered with, and restricted certain human

rights of the Russian people. These rights are: 1) right to free exercise of religion; 2) right to free press; 3) right to free expression in the arts; 4) right to publicly oppose government policy. We therefore condemn the Soviet Union for these actions." This motion was passed by majority vote, and represents a considered stand of the Student League.

These facts were of course available to the staff of Renaissance, if it had been seriously interested in ascertaining them. But it is more important for Renaissance to build up a bugaboo of a Communist menace on campus, in order to justify its own excesses.

Stuart A. Mayper

1000 On Are Hand, Sharon Felman to Head AHSBD

50 Make A Profit

Nearly 1000 students were on hand to celebrate UB Day yesterday and about 50 of them are one dollar richer today because of it.

Each of the students won the money as a result of the treasure hunt on the beach, following the traditional early breakfast and antics in the gymnasium.

Six faculty members highlighted the festivities as they participated in a Campus Thunder satire of the book and movie, "On the Beach."

The festivities got underway at

8 a.m. with the breakfast and the presentation of the recipients of various University awards. By the time this and the skit were over, an en masse move to the beach had begun.

A free lunch was served following the clean-up, which was the project of the day and assorted activities took care of the free time the rest of the day.

Classes resumed officially at 3 p.m.

Faculty members participating in the play included William F. Allen, assistant professor of history, William De Siero, assistant professor of political science, Samuel Gomez, assistant professor of education, Harry Kendall, assistant professor of history, Walter Kondratovich, assistant professor of physical education and George Stanley, men's counselor.

YMCA JOB INTERVIEWS

The Fairfield YMCA will have a representative on campus Wednesday to hold job interviews with anyone interested in becoming a boys' or girls' club leader next September. The interviews will be held in the lounge across from the cafeteria in the Student Center from 3-4:30 p.m.

Sharon Felman has been elected president of the Alumni Hall Student Board of Directors for the coming year.

Sharon, a junior majoring in political science, has been active on the AHSBD, the Alumni Hall Board of Governors, Hillel, and the Freshman Week Committee. She is the founder of the International Club and was named to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges last fall.

Other officers, chosen April 28, by the outgoing Board are: Helen Kurtz, vice-president; Marjorie Berg, recording secretary; Patricia Blake, corresponding secretary; Ronald Jordon, treasurer; Russ Bentz, parliamentarian; and



SHARON FELMAN

Bill Lemoine, Student Council representative.

The new Student Board of Directors will be officially installed Sunday, May 19. However, after June 1, the name Alumni Hall Student Board of Directors will be changed to the Student Center Board.

The reason for the change, president-elect Sharon Felman said, "is to put more emphasis on the Student Center in familiarizing the students with the Board's functions."

Speaking for the new Board, she said, "we are looking forward to a successful year in which the students will get to know the Board better."

Education Approval Undecided

Whether the College of Education will receive national accreditation remains an open question until August. Dr. R. Daniel Chubbuck has announced.

Dr. Chubbuck, Dana professor of educational administration and a coordinator of the recent National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education visitation, said the NCATE team will report to the Washington office and the final decision will come from there.

"They indicate they will send final word to President Littlefield about August," Chubbuck stated. "However, the team members did seem very pleased with their findings here."

The seven-member team that was entertained on the University campus April 1-3, represented the official accrediting body of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

If the College of Education receives national accreditation, it would mean that not only the teacher education program, but also the program for the preparation of school superintendents and principals on the graduate level would be nationally recognized. Dean Arthur E. Trippensee said in an earlier interview.

At the present time, the college has state and regional accreditation.

The NCATE team, headed by Dr. Frederick H. Stutz, chairman of the education department at Cornell University, met in open discussion with College of Education faculty, juniors, seniors, and graduate students during its three-day visit here.

The objectives of the education program, its organization and administration, its faculty, curriculum and the facilities and instructional materials it has available were among the standards that the team appraised and reported to the Washington headquarters.

One More Greek - SKP

SKP is here.

As of April 24, at 2:10 p.m., Sigma Kappa Pi has been officially recognized by the IFC, and is now a full-fledged fraternity.

The 13th social fraternity on campus, it was created in a Savarin restaurant in February, 1962, when the constitution was formed and the emblem was designed. There were 13 charter members.

The officers are Ted Ostrowski, chancellor; Norm Novick, vice-chancellor; Rich Saletan, Jr.,

vice-chancellor; Fred Farber, chancellor of the exchequer; and Ken Kassover, parliamentarian.

Other members: Al Bolz, Jerry Pflugh, Stan Halpert, Don Cooper, Neil Bittner, Bob Braunstein, Irv Gould, Chuck Gerber, Larry Hochheiser, Andy Apon, Jeff Medler, Doug Oohlmann, Terry McMahon, Mike Walter, Bill Belcher, Dave Watson, Phil DeMaranville, Dan Pacello, Ted Freedburg, Eliot Lesser, Ron Hohl, and Bob Roca.

Varsity Debators

The varsity debaters, coached by William S. Banks, assistant professor of English, competed in five tournaments this season against Rensselaer, Columbia, Harvard, New York University and Queens College with a total won-lost record of 21-19.

Those on the University's varsity team included Marcel Ringawa, Steve Banks, Mike, Walter and Joe Satz. Those named "promising novices" by the coach were Larry Hochheiser, Gerry Pflugh and Jeanette Lazada.



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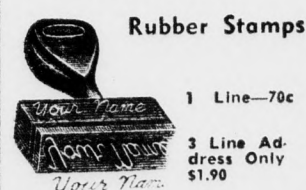
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Drop the 'R' in 'Little Brother'

Washington, D.C.—(CNS)

Seven and one-half million dollars accidentally thrown away by U.S. Reserve bank. Harry Byrd is finally vindicated. For 30 years Harry has charged the Government is throwing money away.

Scientist says it will cost \$20 billion to put a man on the moon. This is no problem. Already the United States has so much money it's burning it.

Bobby Kennedy goes to see Sen. McClellan about the TFX probe. Bobby's got his hand in so many things people have begun to drop the first "r" in Little Brother.

Prices begin to rise again, just in time. There for a while things were so bad it began to look almost as if people might begin to get their money's worth.

Nelson Rockefeller is irritated at Goodwin Knight for opening California Rockefeller for President drive. Rocky had hoped to wait a while—and give that responsibility to a successful politician.

Civil rights package offered by Republicans. The Republicans have a point. If ever a minority needed help it's the GOP.

Sacred Balinese volcano finally subsides. Just in time, too. The islanders have about had a Bali-full.

Ev and Charlie claim the Republicans have been forthright. Democrats put it another way—three-fourths wrong.

Arthur Sylvester claims the administration eventually makes all the news available to the public. In fact there's a rule of thumb for doing so—the good news before the election, the bad news after.

Gen. Lucius Clay proposes foreign aid cuts. His timing was nice. If accepted they'll go down in history as the aids of March cuts.

Lyndon Johnson now says he didn't seek the presidential nomination in 1960. And the way things have gone since then, he's beginning to wish he hadn't even gone to the convention.

Student League Plans Protest

(Continued from Page One)

the speaker says. They just read the headlines and form hasty conclusions."

In answer to a League charge that the Board of Trustees has taken upon itself the power to direct the three-man administrative board to "censor speakers" on certain criteria, Halsey countered by saying that the Board has the ultimate power to make the decision, has always had this power and criteria for accepting speakers have been used for some time.

The Administrative Board, composed of Chancellor Halsey, President Henry W. Littlefield and Vice President Albert Diem, was instituted earlier this year.

The Board automatically denies permission to a speaker who has "a record of irresponsibility, is under indictment, advocates ideas inimical to the Constitution or has a record of previous action contrary to good taste."

In addition to section 3, the League claims the Administration has violated section 1, the first sentence of section 11 and section 17.

Section 1 calls for the administration to provide students with statements of its regulations, section 11 gives students the right to conduct research and to discuss their findings and section 17 is

just a reaffirmation of all sections of the Student Bill of Rights.

Chancellor Halsey had no comment on the League's claim that those sections had been violated.

League President Ringawa said he believes the University is limiting academic freedom by not allowing Uphaus to speak on campus this semester and that student's rights are being put below those of the community.

"This question does not merely center around Dr. Uphaus, but evolves around the present administrative policy of setting certain criteria which the speaker must meet before he is allowed to talk on the University campus," Ringawa said.

He said that if the University is sublimating the student's desire to hear all points of view to the "moneyed interest of the community" then the individual student at the University is being hurt.

"After all, we can have plenty of new buildings but uneducated students. I feel the purpose of the University is not to create a factory of robots, but to produce well-rounded individuals who are able to take a stand and defend the principles which they believe," Ringawa said.

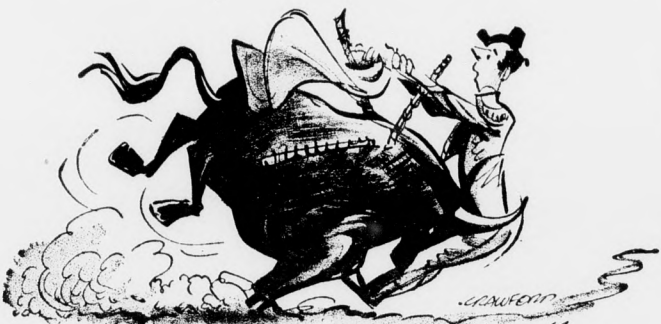
Although it can not have Dr. Uphaus speak on campus this semester, Ringawa said the League intends to go ahead with plans to have him speak here next semester.



HOW TO SEE EUROPE FOR ONLY \$300 A DAY: NO. 3

When all of you go to Europe during your summer vacation, you will certainly want to visit Spain, where the tall corn grows,

The first thing you will notice upon entering Spain is the absence of sibilants. In Spain "s" is pronounced "th" and thereby hangs a tale. Until the reign of Philip IV—or Guy Fawkes, as he was sometimes called—Spaniards said "s" just like everybody else. Philip IV, however, lisped, and Spaniards, having an ingrained sense of propriety and not wishing to embarrass their monarch, decided that *everybody* should lisp. This did indeed put Philip IV very much at his ease, but in the end it turned out to be a very bad thing for Spain. It wrecked the sassafras industry—Spain's principal source of revenue—and reduced the nation to a second-class power.



As a result, Spaniards were all forced to turn to bull fighting in order to keep body and soul together. Today, wherever you go in Spain—in Madrid, in Barcelona, in Toledo, in Cleveland—you will see bulls being fought. For many years the bulls have sought to arbitrate this long-standing dispute, but the Spaniards, a proud people who use nothing but Castile soap, have rejected all overtures.

It is therefore necessary for me to explain bull fighting to anyone who is going to Spain. It is also necessary for me to say a few words about Marlboro Cigarettes because they pay me for writing this column, and they are inclined to pout if I ignore their product. In truth, it is no chore for me to sing the praises of Marlboro Cigarettes, for I am one who fairly swoons with delight when I come upon a cigarette which gives you the full, rich taste of good tobaccos plus the pure white Selectrate filter, and Marlboro is the only smoke I have found that fulfills both requirements. Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! The flavor reaches you without stint or diminution. You, even as I, will find these statements to be happily true when once you light a Marlboro. Marlboros come to you in soft pack or Flip-Top box, and are made only by the makers of Marlboro.

But I digress. Let us return to bull fighting. Bulls are by nature bellicose creatures who will keep fighting till the cows come home. Then they like to put on pipe and slippers and listen to the "Farm and Home Hour." However, the Spaniards will not allow the bulls any surcease. They keep attacking the bull and making veronicas—a corn meal pancake filled with ground meat. Bulls, being vegetarians, reject the veronicas and then, believe you me, the fur starts to fly!

To be perfectly honest, many Spaniards have grown weary of this incessant struggle and have left their homeland. Columbus, for example, took off in three little ships—the Patti, the Maxene, and the Laverne—and discovered Ohio. Magellan later discovered Columbus. Balboa also sailed to the New World, but he was silent on a peak in Darien, so it is difficult to know what he discovered.

Well sir, I guess that's all you need to know about Spain. So now, as the setting sun casts its rosy fingers over El Greco, let us take our reluctant leave of Spain—or Perfidious Albion, as it is jocularly called. Aloha, Spain or Perfidious Albion, aloha!

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New Book by Dr. Roucek 'Classics in Polit. Science'

Dr. Joseph S. Roucek, chairman of the Departments of Sociology and Political Science, has written a book on "Classics in Political Science" (Philosophical Library), which has just recently been released. Currently at press is his "Education Behind the Iron Curtain" (Caxton Printers, Pocatello, Idaho).

Dr. Roucek edited the March and April, 1963, issues of United Asia (Bombay, India), on "The Geopolitics of Asia," and wrote five articles for these publications. Included was an article on "The Geopolitics of Cambodia" by University sociology major Ronald J. Pedone.

Other contributions by the professor include: "The Development of the Concept of Ideology," in the Indian Journal of Social Research, January, 1963; "El Impacto Revolucionario de la economía Keynesiana," for the Revista de Economía Y Estadística (Argentina); "Venezuela in Geopolitics," in the February and March, 1963, issues of Contemporary Review.

Also, "Some Educational Problems of Children from Immigrant, Refugee and Migrant Families in the U.S.A.," International Review of Education, 1962; "The Concept of Social Control in a American Sociology," for Instituto Balmes de Sociología, April-June, 1962; "Religion in the Immigrant Life," in The Negro Education Review, January, 1963; and "Focus on Upper Volta," New Africa, April, 1963.

PAID POSITION OPEN

The Scribe Advisory Board announces that interviews will be held today and next Thursday from 2-5 p.m. for students interested in the position of Scribe Circulation Manager next year. Candidates should apply at the Scribe office, second floor, Old Alumni Hall.

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League Doctors 'Municipal Cancer'

By BILL AHEARN

"Municipal cancer."

These are the two words which Dr. Carlyle G. Hoyt, special assistant to the superintendent of Bridgeport school's, has used to label the school dropout problem facing the city of Bridgeport today.

Some 40 per cent of the students in the city from the fifth to twelfth grades leave school before earning a diploma.

The Student League for Human Rights at the University has recently initiated a program which it hopes will reduce that percentage figure somewhat.

Simply labeled "Big Brother Program," the plan attempts to tackle the difficult program of influencing potential dropout students to stay in school.

"We are showing them that the things they want in life are within their grasp and that they need a high school diploma in order to obtain them," Bob Smilovitz, director and originator of the program, said.

The League's project is currently dealing with 25 Negro and Puerto Rican students from Roosevelt and Prospect elementary grade schools.

"We've chosen Negro and Puerto Rican students because they constitute approximately 80 per cent of the dropout rate," Smilovitz said. "Prospect and Roosevelt schools were chosen because of their proximity to the campus."

The idea for the program started last summer when Smilovitz was in the office of Frank Wright, director of Student Placement.

Frank Corbett, then director of the Inter-Group Council of Bridgeport, stopped in to see Wright on business, and he and Smilovitz entered into a conversation on the role of the college student in the community.

"I mentioned to Mr. Corbett that I thought the members of the League would be willing to participate in some type of program that would benefit the community. The subject of dropouts, came into our discussion, and we

decided to try to develop some type of program to deal with school dropouts.

"During the summer, Mr. Corbett obtained the names and needed information on some students who were thinking of leaving school. I then presented the idea for a program to keep these students in school to League members. About 30 of them approved it."

The Inter-Group Council contacted the principals of the two schools involved, explained the League's program and asked them to choose 25 students to come to the University to participate in the program. The Inter-Group Council then contacted the chosen students by letter requesting their attendance at the meeting.

"Twenty-four of the 25 came to our first meeting, which was about two months ago. Some students who hadn't even gotten letters had heard about the plan and came to ask permission to attend," Smilovitz said.

At that time they were shown a movie about a boy who had dropped out of school. League members also spoke to each of the students to become better acquainted with them.

Now, League members are meeting with the students frequently, explaining to those who want to go on to college that there are loans and scholarships available if they really want to go.

"They had only a vague idea of what and how many loans and scholarships are available until we told them of the opportunities.

"We have also shown them around the University to give them an idea of just what a university is like. Many of them didn't know a thing about a university," Smilovitz said.

"Several of the students are being given individual help by some League members. One of them, who cannot read or write English but can speak it, is being tutored by a girl after school.

"We also have a tutoring class in math, science and English once during each week," Smilovitz stated.



BARBARA WATTS, a member of the Student League, gives Sandy Hardin some help with his studies. Sandy is one of 25 students from two area schools who are participating in the League's program to keep potential dropouts in school. (Photo by Krieg)

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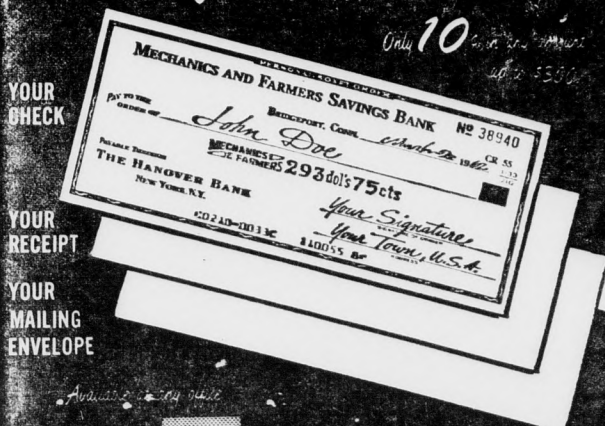
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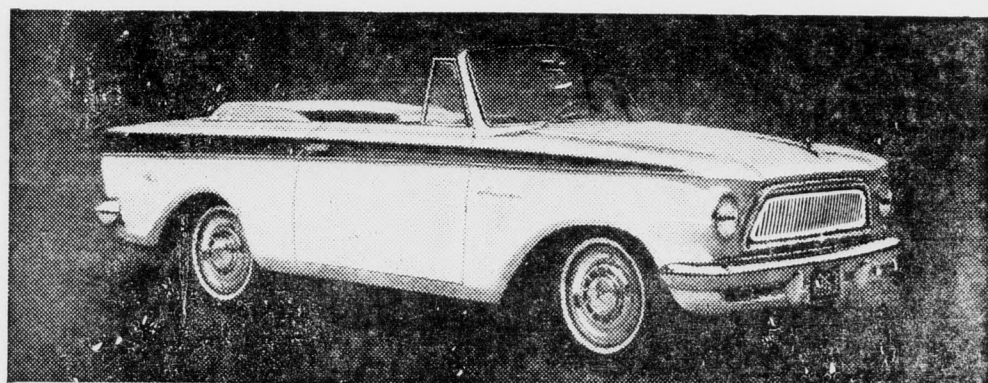
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New Class for Foreign Students

To help the foreign students get into the "swing of things" the University has instituted an informal class in American language and culture.

The class is "Orientation to American Civilization," and is offered only to students from foreign nations attending the University.

"The primary purpose of the course is to help these students become more effective in the English language, and enable them to gain enough background to pass any English course their majors may require for graduation," Dr. Leon Dale, instructor of the course, explained.

Junior College Dean Earle M. Bigsbee, under whose jurisdiction the course falls, said the University found that foreign students have to learn a new way of living here, as well as learning American idioms and ideas. "The program was established to help them adjust to an American community, and expose them to information that will help them live here," Bigsbee said.

One of the problems facing foreign students studying here is objective testing. "These tests were new to them," Bigsbee said, "and they could not do well in them simply because the tests were out of their range. We acquainted them with the tests, and I think have helped them understand this method of testing."

Other universities and colleges with an international enrollment have similar courses, and have found them effective and helpful. They were founded on the theory that a difficulty due to a language problem or cultural con-

flict is not something of the student's own doing, and must therefore be compensated for.

Because they were selected in their countries as the best of a field of students, they would not be fulfilling their purpose of higher education; the cause being something other than a personal shortcoming.

The course, as it is given at the University, also familiarizes international students with the cultural and social aspects of American life.

"They are introduced to the American way of doing things, American manners and etiquette and the American educational system," Dr. Dale said. "The students' response to the course has been favorable; they are

active in the class and they learn the 'American way' in an informal manner."

With the growing number of international students enrolling at the University, both Dean Bigsbee and Dr. Dale would like to see the course expanded. "I would prefer several sections, so more attention could be given to the individual and his needs and desires in more specific aspects of American life," Dale said.

"We also plan to have the course offered in the summer, so the students will have a working knowledge of the United States and its ways when the fall semester begins," Bigsbee added. "We plan to begin this in the summer of 1964."

Team Teaching Class Set Up This Semester

By TERRY THOMAS

A new concept in classroom instruction, "Team Teaching" is being tried on an experimental basis at the University this semester.

In a class labeled Education 344, senior Education majors undertook a five-week training program at the beginning of the semester in preparation for 10 weeks of actual instructing in the Bridgeport school system.

During the training period, students spent five full days per week in this one class, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., pooling their resources and receiving instruction on teaching problems.

This new concept in teacher

training is described by assistant professor of education Robert Kranyik as "unique in this area, and as far as we know, unmatched in the entire field of teacher training."

In it, the class is divided up into groups of five. Each of the groups, or teams, are assigned problems that are likely to come up in actual classroom situations.

Each team presents its solution to the rest of the group for evaluation. In addition to this, each team turns in:

A collection of pictures suitable for use in instructing a class; a series of maps; a script and worksheet for use with a tape recorder; a series of overlay transparencies; a science experiment; sample evaluative devices for testing; lesson plans; charts; graphs and models.

Also: a plan for a field trip; a bulletin board design; and a thorough record of meetings which included a description of problems met by the team, the solutions, and the results.

One of the teams decided that the best way to corner a child's interest in conservation would be to have the child take part in a conservation play. The team assigned themselves roles in the play, wrote a script, and presented it to the class as though all of them were fourth graders.

In another case, one of the teams had to prepare a system for teaching seventh graders about their city.

They made a huge map of Bridgeport, with all of the schools and strategic locations denoted by symbols for the seventh graders to copy.

There are two instructors who grade this work: Kranyik, and Joseph Crescimbeni, also an assistant professor of Education. Together, they helped to develop this method.

Crescimbeni says that organizing the teams, guiding their activities, evaluating them, and presenting guest lecturers and mock interviews resulted in depth in educational training.

"We hope that the use of method teaching in the classroom before the students undertake actual instructing experiences will enable them to adjust more easily to the public school environment," he says.

His Name Is 9611151490322260

By ED GEITHNER

I'm not sure I know who I am. Oh sure, I have a name, but that doesn't mean a thing anymore. To many people I have been transformed from a cold, impersonable person to an even colder, more impersonal number.

But I guess I shouldn't feel too badly about it; it's happening to others. Like you for instance.

It wouldn't be bad if one number got me through one place at Most of the time, to the University administration, I am just good old 961115. But let me deal just once with the Parking and Traffic office, and I become 1297A. I used to be plain old 27, but I am driving another car.

The local telephone company thinks of me as 339-1279, but to

my friends in other cities I am that formidable 112-203-339-1279. If they don't have this particular number on hand, all they have to do is dial 112203-555-1212 and it is readily available to them.

To the Federal Government I am either 045-28-7188, (Social Security number), or 12483250, (Air Force serial number). The draft board used to call me 1-A, but then I was demoted to 1-R, then 2-R, until now I have been plunged somewhere into the deeper murky depths of alphabetical and numerical order.

But that isn't all. To the Motor Vehicle Department, I am one of three persons, (excuse me, numbers), HU 997, TX 43, or 162-070, depending on which car I

drive. If they want to get specific, the number on my driver's license is 141054572.

To some of my creditors I am that old, unreliable 16-4483 or 33 345-003-8. If I want to pay them, I tell the bank I am 037-45-452 and want some money.

To some of my employers I was 1490 and 32160. I worked in department 17.51.

So put them all together and you have the real me, good old 9611151279A (used to be 27), 339-1279, (or to out of towners, 112-203-339-1279), 045-28-718812483250-HU997TX43162 - 07014105457216 448333 - 345 - 003 - 8037 - 45 - 452 149032160. But don't worry, you can call me 961115149032160 for short.

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Orders To Go Out

CAMPUS

The 14 members of the fashion merchandising graduating class have been invited to the home of Mrs. Hazel Kent, department coordinator, for a barbecue and final get-together Wednesday, May 15.

Recently-elected members of the Women's Honor Council include: Rosalind Wetscher, Susan Snipper, Janice Robinson, Judith Kleinman and Bonnie Schlesinger.

Christopher Collier, instructor in history, will speak on "Some Aspects of Public Education in Connecticut" at a convocation Wednesday, May 15 at 2 p.m. in Dana 102.

"The White Reindeer," a Finnish film which won the Cannes Film Festival award in 1956 for the best movie based on a folk legend, will be shown Friday night at 8 p.m. in Dana 102. This will be the last in a series of foreign films shown at the University for which convocation credit is given.

BULLETIN BOARD

participating.

The officers of Delta Tau Kappa for the coming 1963-64 school year are: Francis Cholko, president and treasurer; John Charters, vice-president; Delfina Acuto, secretary; Ronald Kinberg, sergeant-at-arms; Richard Alten, parliamentarian; Frances Saverling, chaplain; and Adrian Kolten, social chairman.

The Young Americans for Freedom chapter of the University will have John M. Lupton as the principal speaker at its annual banquet to take place at 6:30 p.m. on May 22 in the Cafe Barna, Westport. YAF will also present awards to Sen. Thomas Dodd, (D-Conn) and Sen. John Tower, (R-Tex) at the dinner for "distinguished service to the conservative cause." Whether the two senators will be at the dinner in person has not yet been ascertained.

Any student wishing to participate on the Freshman Week Committee can sign up at the registration desk of the Student Center beginning today.

Al Hirt, "America's Greatest Trumpet Showman," and his jazz sextet makes his Connecticut debut at the Klein Memorial, May 17. Proceeds of this show will be donated to the Bridgeport Branch American Cancer Society. Tickets are now on sale at the Society's headquarters, 965 Fairfield Ave., and will be available in front of the cafeteria in the Student Center at noon on May 15, 16 and 17. Bonnie Burgen is chairman of the student ticket committee.

The paintings of Mrs. Evelyn Butterfield which will be hung in the lounge of Seeley Hall as part of the Floral Festival of the Arts this Saturday will continue to be exhibited through May 20. Many of the pictures, which include portraits, landscapes, still life and flower paintings, will be offered for sale.

Coach Walter Kondratovich, assistant professor of physical education, recently published an article in Coach and Athlete entitled "Road Running." Coach "K" has been at the University since 1949 and has coached football for 11 years and track for nine years.

'Profs Are Hams - But They Admit It'

College professors are all hams. They will admit it, however, says Robert Delaney, producer of the television series, "Meet the Professor."

Delaney televised Robert E. Redmann, chairman of the University's industrial design department, in his series last fall. He has formed some very definite opinions about professors across the country.

"Some of the professors turn up their noses at the whole idea of television, let alone being on it. When they see themselves or their colleagues on film, though, they're usually delighted," he says.

Delaney adds that he also has frequent trouble getting the cooperation of school administrators.

"Harvard refuses to allow a camera in any of its classrooms, and won't relax the rule even for a series that puts their school in the best possible light," he says.

With his camera crew, Delaney usually spends two or three days on each campus, filming the profs at work. Since Delaney has found that the professors tend to get nervous while they are on camera, he tries to eavesdrop on their classes.

Henry Steele Commager, historian at Amherst, Arthur Mizener, biographer of F. Scott Fitzgerald, at Cornell, and Dr. Karl Hubbs, ichthyologist of Scripps Institute of Oceanography at La Jolla, California, are among the distinguished members of the academic world that have appeared on Delaney's camera.

Delaney has comparatively strong academic credentials himself. A holder of a Master's degree, he taught high school physics, biology, and chemistry.

Seniors Pick Class Gift

Seniors voted for a scholarship fund in the name of Dean Ropp as their senior class gift to the University at a senior class meeting May 1.

Other information passed out at the meeting: all Senior Class Dinner Dance reservations must be turned into the Student Activities Office at the Student Center by a week from tomorrow, and the Senior Class Banquet will be held Friday, May 31st at 6:30 p.m. in the Social Room of the Student Center.

Dr. Poe Discusses Red China; It's Government and Future

Just as too much attention can spoil a mischievous child, too much spotlight can make Red China feel more powerful than she really is.

Dr. Disen Poe, visiting Whitney-Fulbright professor who is staying on at the University for the summer and 1963-64 academic year, made this comparison during a convocation sponsored by the Historical Society recently.

"It is no interest in Red China that people have, but a fear, a phobia," Dr. Poe said.

He said the Red China discussion can be divided into three areas. How and why Red China has come into being is history. What the Red Chinese government has been doing since it came into power and what the future holds for Red China are the other two divisions of thought.

"Red China has been doing four things since she came into power," Dr. Poe stated. "First, she has been establishing a military state. That is the reason for all the Five-Year Plans and for the communal systems."

Red China is also trying to impose Marxist-Lenin ideas upon the people and at the same time, trying to uproot the old Chinese

traditions, he continued. "It is at a point now where every intellectual must sign a confession of his life."

And Red China is trying to expand and to struggle for leadership in the Communist Bloc.

A recent event that Dr. Poe focused on was the Red Chinese invasion of India. "India spoke up for Red China every chance she got," he reminded. Then why did Red China invade India? "Mao Tse Tung didn't like Nehru posing as the leader in that part of the world. He didn't like India's economic growth. And he was using the old trick of politicians: When there's local trouble, the best way to divert attention is to invade a foreign

power," Dr. Poe emphasized.

Dr. Poe said that Sino-Chinese differences are not a "lovers' quarrel," as many people believe, but a possible war between the two countries is "absolutely ridiculous."

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Knights Toppled from League Lead

UB Wins 6-1 Over St. Pete's

UB overpowered St. Peter's College, 6-1, as shortstop Ed Rowe was the big gun for the Purple Knights. The valuable shortstop banged out three hits, drove home two runs and scored two himself, play in the field as well as leading the squad at bat.

Right-hander Curt Madson went the route for the Knights, gaining his first victory of the season. After the first inning, Madson was in complete command as he scattered seven hits while pitching shutout ball over the last eight innings.

After getting only one hit in the first four frames, UB broke loose for three hits and four runs in the fifth.

Madson helped his own cause as he led off the seventh inning with a tremendous 380 foot triple to right center field. Rowe followed with his third single for the first run of the inning. A fielder's choice and Dick Conetta's single brought Rowe home for the sixth and final Bridgeport run.

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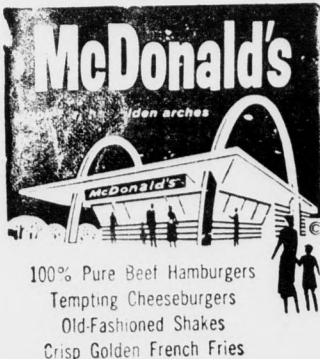
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Traineeship Exchanges

A.I.E.S.E.C.-U.B., the campus affiliate of the International Association of Students in Economics and Commerce, has announced the acceptance for traineeship exchanges for this year.

Roy C. Francis, a graduating senior majoring in economics in the College of Business Administration, will take a traineeship beginning in June with the Bank of Amsterdam, Netherlands, in their economics department.

Cole Steinke, student co-ordinator for AIESEC-UB, will take a position with Hunter Douglas, Rotterdam, Netherlands, in their marketing department, also beginning in June. Miss Steinke is a sophomore majoring in marketing. The third trainee exchange will be Tina Niel, a graduating fashion merchandising major, who will begin her traineeship in September with Union Handels-Gesellschaft, in Basel, Switzerland.



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"YER OUT!" yells the ump, as first baseman Ron Bonollo makes the long stretch in Saturday's 8-0 loss to Seton Hall. (Photo by Cunningham)

Nothing went right for Bridgeport's Purple Knights Saturday as they were bounced from first place in the Collegiate Baseball League by Seton Hall, 8-0.

Right-hander Larry Falcon allowed the Knights only four hits while walking one man. Walks and errors plagued the home team as UB had eight fielding miscues.

Seton Hall put across its first run in the third inning on two walks, a bunt single and a fly to center. They added another in the fifth on an error by Ed Rowe, his first in 12 games, a walk and a single. The Pirates added six insurance runs in the eighth as the UB defense fell apart.

Steve Pjura had the only hitting success off Falcon as he collected two of UB's four hits, both singles.

Pete Diatelevi suffered his initial defeat of the season after winning his first three decisions.

UB now has a 10-3 record, while Seton Hall won their 10th game in 16 outings.

Education Curriculum Library; Teacher's Friend In Need

"It's a great help. A student teacher would be lost without it."

That was the typical response from several education majors when they were asked about the College of Education's Curriculum Materials Center.

All education colleges of repute have something that corresponds to the Center, according to Arthur E. Trippensee, dean of the College of Education.

"This is not another library," Trippensee said, "these are materials that will show a teacher how a subject has been taught before. He can use it as a guide in his own instruction."

Located in the Center are curriculum materials, samples of text books used for various

courses, and courses of study. "We eventually hope to have a file not only of courses of study, but also project outlines," Trippensee said.

The Center is used not only by the team teaching class, but also by student teachers and teachers in regular service in the Bridgeport area. When the Center was established in Fones Hall, the college of education sent letters of invitation to all area schools, inviting their faculty to use the references on hand.

The Center will expand as new materials and systems develop. "We are not thinking in terms of another library," Trippensee said, "the teacher would go to the library to get specific information, then use the Center to show him how to apply it."

"It will give him an adequate picture of how things are being done; and that is its purpose," Trippensee concluded.

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Sabatino Sets Record

The Purple Knight track squad were soundly beaten by powerful Fairleigh-Dickinson, 101-33, Saturday, at Seaside Park. It was the Knights first loss in four outings this year, as they just could not keep up with Fairleigh-Dickinson's powerful array of runners.

The winners swept all the running events, but the Knights copied three first places in the field, with George Werner once again taking the shot put and discus and Vito Vaitkus winning the hop-step-and-jump.

Fairleigh-Dickinson let it be known from the opening gun what was in store for the UB runners, as Jim Wheelock won the 100 yard dash in 9.8 seconds, one of the fastest times that the slow Seaside track has seen in many years.

The Bridgeport runners recorded their best performances of the season, but it wasn't quite enough to change the tide of the meet. Jim Sabatino, the Purple Knight's two miler, set a new school record of 10:55.6, bettering the old mark of 11:03, but still managing to finish only third in that event.

Other Purple Knight qualifiers were Jack Allen with a second in the 330 yard hurdles, Al Yanosy Jim Spinella with a second in the discus and Dick Elter with a third in the mile run.

The Bridgeport freshmen were also beaten by Fairleigh-Dickinson's frosh, 77-48. John Corr won the 120 high hurdles, high jump, broad jump and hop-step-and-jump while Harvey Polcek captured the 100 yard dash and 220 yard dash for the UB yearlings.

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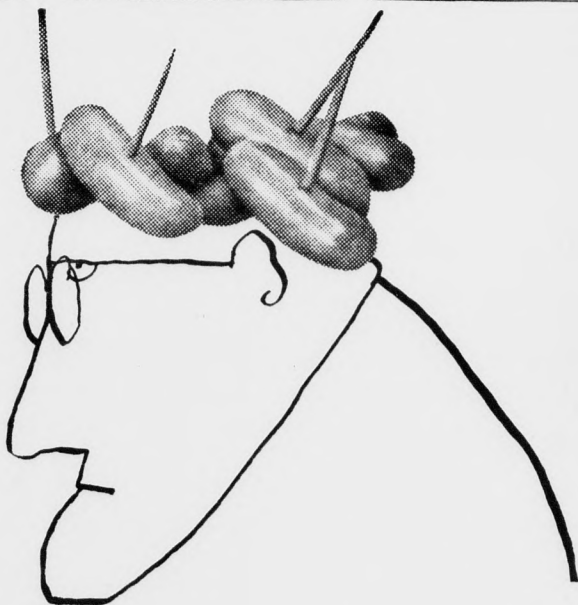
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